



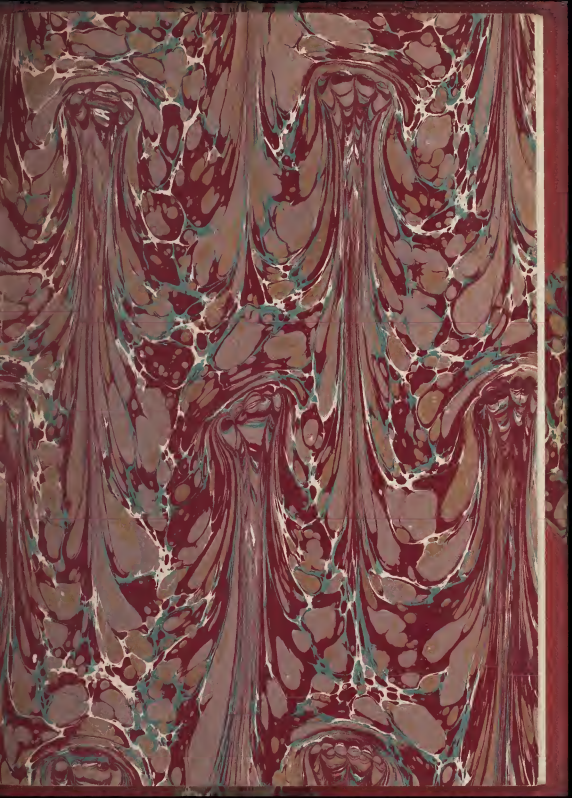
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Friday, October 13th 1752.

THIS Day the Commissioners being arrived at *St. George's*, were inform'd by *Jabez Bradbury, Esq;* Commander of the Fort, That there were only Two Indians of the *Penobscott* Tribe now in the Fort; but that he understood there was a Number of the *Norridgewock* Indians at *Richmond* who had been waiting sometime for the Arrival of the Commissioners; whereupon the Commissioners immediately dispatch'd an Express to Capt. *Lithgow* at *Richmond* Fort, directing him forthwith to come with as many of the Chiefs of the *Norridgewock* and other Tribes of Indians as were there; and another Express to the *Penobscotts*, by one of that Tribe, informing them of their Arrival here, and that they were now waiting for them in order to proceed on the Treaty.

In the Evening the Commissioners were inform'd that Capt. *Lithgow* was at *Pleasant-Point* with a Number of the *Norridgewock* Indians, and would be at the Fort in the Morning. The Commissioners then sent a Messenger to recall the Express dispatch'd to Capt. *Lithgow* in the Forenoon.

Saturday, October 14.

THIS Morning Capt. *Lithgow*, together with the *Norridgewock* Indians that were with him, came in ; and after the usual Salutations had pass'd between the Commissioners and the Indians, the Commissioners told them, that they had sent an Express to the *Penobscott* Indians, informing them of their Arrival ; and as they expected in a few Days to see them, should delay the Treaty until they came in ; but in the mean Time had directed Capt. *Bradbury* to provide for their Subsistence.

Tuesday, October 17.

A Number of the *Penobscotts* arriving this Afternoon, with Col. *Louis* one of their Chiefs, and after Salutations had pass'd, Col. *Louis* desired a Time might be set to begin the Conference ; and propos'd To-Morrow at Three o'Clock in the Afternoon : To which the Commissioners agreed ; and told them they wou'd give them Notice of the Time, by firing a Cannon.

Wednesday, October 18.

Post Meridiem.

THE Commissioners being seated in the Parade of the Fort, and a Number of Indians of the *Penobscott* and *Norridgewock* Tribes, as also two of the *St. John's* Tribe being present, they were inform'd, that an Oath wou'd be now administred to Capt. *Joseph Beane*, and to *Walter McFarland* faithfully to Interpret what should be said at this Conference, both by the English and Indians ; and also to Mr. *Ezekiel Price* truly to enter all Matters that should pass between the Commissioners and the Indians at this Conference.

Which Oaths were accordingly administred by Col. *Wendell*.

Then Col. *Wendell*, in the Name of the Commissioners, said as follows, *viz.*

Friends and Brethren,

IN Consequence of a Commission from his Honour Governour *PHIPS* to us (and Col. *Heath* since deceas'd,) we embark'd for *St. George's* the last Year ; and came hither with full Power to ratify and confirm the Treaty of Peace made at *Falmouth* in 1749, (founded on Governour *DUMMER's* in 1726,) But as that Treaty was broke in upon in several Instances, by some of the Tribes of Indians included therein, particularly, (as is suppos'd) by the *Norridgewock's* killing

killing and captivating several of the Inhabitants of this Province, as also by committing other Acts of Hostility ; and that Tribe not being here, it was then agreed by us and the *Penobscotts* to defer the Conference till they could prevail on the *Norridgewocks*, to come in, which they engag'd to use their Endeavours to do, and give Notice thereof to Capt. *Bradbury* accordingly.

‘ But the Government hearing nothing of the *Norridgewock*’s Disposition for or Desires of a Treaty, till the 16th of last Month, by a Letter (which if you desire shall be now read to you) from a Number of that Tribe to the Governour, desiring him to come himself (if he could) or appoint some other Gentlemen for that Purpose, readily agreed thereto ; but as the Affairs of the Province would not permit the Governour to appear in Person, he hath again sent us fully impowred to treat with you.

Now,
Friends and Brethren,

‘ We give Thanks to almighty GOD for the Preservation of you and us, and giving us this Opportunity of seeing each other in Health.

‘ We hope you appear fully impowred on your Part to go upon the Business we are met upon.

‘ However, Before we proceed, we can’t but take Notice of the unfriendly Behaviour of the *Norridgewocks* ; who, after some of their Tribe were kindly receiv’d and entertain’d at *Boston*, return’d and repeatedly came upon our Frontiers ; kill’d divers of our People, and carried others into Captivity, and also destroyed their Cattle : And, besides this, one of their People return’d the Treaty made at *Falmouth* in 1749, deliver’d it to Capt. *Lithgow* at *Richmond* ; which looks as if they made no Account of it ; Therefore we expect they will let us know, whether this latter was the Act of their Tribe, or done only by a particular Indian, without their Order and Consent.

‘ The English are disposed for the Continuance of Peace ; and as a Proof thereof, the Government have directed us to assure you, That upon the Renewal of your Friendship with them, and so long as you (and the other Tribes of Eastern Indians) shall continue in Amity with the English, and keep firm and inviolable the Peace made ; they may depend upon receiving from the Government, in the Month of *October* annually, a suitable Present in Token of the Friendship subsisting between them and this Government ; which we, in the Name of the Government, accordingly now do.’

Col. *Louis,*

Brethren,

‘ I Salute you all : It’s GOD’s Pleasure that we are met to Day : The Sun shines bright : We see your Honours ; and we look upon it the same as if the Governour was present.

There are here a Number of the *Norridgewocks* and Two of the *St. John’s* Tribe, who were not here before.’

Commissioners. Are the *Norridgewocks* and the Indians of the *St. John’s* Tribe fully Impowred by their respective Tribes to treat with us ?

Louis. We on the Part of the *Penobscotts* are fully impowred to treat with you ; our Brethren the Indians knowing of our coming, ever since the last Summer.

Commissi.

Commissi. Are you impowered to appear in behalf of the *Norridgewock* and *St. John's* Tribe?

Louis. They are here, and will answer for themselves.

Commissi. Are you of the *Norridgewock*, and *St. John's* Tribe of Indians impowered to appear, and act at this Treaty, in behalf of your respective Tribes? Had you a Meeting in Council before you came away?

Quinoius, a *Norridgewock*. We had a Meeting in great Council some Time ago, and our Brethren, the Indians of our Tribe, advised us to come here.

All that we do, the Indians will agree to, and like well, as they know of our coming.

Capt. Lightow being present, address'd the Commissioners, and inform'd them, That a Number of the *Norridgewock* Tribe of Indians appeared at *Richmond* Fort sometime ago; who told him, they wou'd have attended at this Treaty; but it being the Season for Hunting, they were obliged to go out, and withal said, that what these Indians, who now appeared in behalf of that Tribe, agreed to, would be the Act of the whole Tribe.

Commissi. Speaking to the *Norridgewocks*.

Have you seen *Toxus* lately; does he know of your coming here?

Quinoius. Yes; Some of us have seen him; he knew of our coming here, lik'd it well, and advised us to come.

Commissi. We should be glad to know of the *St. John's* Indians, whether their Tribe sent them here fully impowered to appear on their behalf.

Joseph, of the *St. John's* Tribe. The Sagamores of the *St. John's* Tribe ordered me to come and attend at this Treaty.

Commissi. Did the Sagamores of your Tribe tell you they wou'd stand to what you shou'd now agree to?

Joseph. They ordered me to come here to see, to hear, and to carry back what you said at this Treaty.

Commissi. We are sorry we don't see more of your Tribes: We should be glad that every one were here, that we might treat them as Friends and Brethren.

Louis. It's all one; We are here; and it's the same as if all were present.

Commissi. This is all we have to say at present.

Louis. We have done speaking for the present; To-morrow we will speak again.

The Indians acquainted the Commissioners, after the Business was finished, some fresh Meat would be very acceptable to them: The Commissioners told them an Ox should be given them when they had Mind to receive it.

Commissi. What Time To-morrow shall you be ready to proceed on the Conference?

Louis. When the Sun is up, we will let you know.

Then King *GEORGE's* Health was drank by the Commissioners and the Indians.

Thursday, October 19.

Commissi. WE are now ready to hear what you have to offer to us.

Louis. YOU were pleas'd Yesterday to tell us, We were but few in Number, which was true ; but yet, if we were but Four, it is the same, as if all the Tribe was present.

' There is a Number of the *Norridgawock* Tribe and two of the *St. John's* Tribe here ; you will hear what they have to say to you.

' There has of late Mischief been done among us ; but now we are all come to bury it : In order whereto, we are for proceeding upon Governour DUMMER's Treaty, by which it was concluded, That the English should inhabit the Lands as far as the Salt-Water flow'd, and no further ; and that the Indians should possess the rest.

Now,

Brethren,

' We desire that both you and we should endeavour, to the best we can, to observe this Treaty ; which if we do will end in Peace.

' We again say, That we will follow Mr. DUMMER's Treaty ; and either of us that act contrary to it, let him be punish'd ; and, if either Party have acted contrary hereunto, let it now be settled, and not go any further, least it lay the Foundation of a War between us.

' All the Tribes of Indians knew that there was to be a Treaty here, and have consented to it.

Brethren,

' As I said before, so I now say, That the Lands we own, let us enjoy ; and let no Body take them from us. We said the same to those of our own Religion, the *French*. Altho' we are a Black People, yet GOD hath planted us here : GOD gave us this Land, and we will keep it. GOD decreed all Things ; He decreed this Land to us ; therefore neither shall the *French* or *English* possess it, but we will. This is agreeable both to King GEORGE and the *French* King ; they wou'd have neither the *English* or *French* disturb us in our Right ; which if they should, would set all these Lands on Fire.

' What I say, all the Indians now present say.'

Quinoius. What Brother *Louis* hath said, We of our Tribe confirm the same.

Sabadis, a *St. John's* Indian ; The Tribe of *St. John's* say the same.

Joseph, a *St. John's* Indian ; The Tribe of *St. John's* say and confirm what the *Penobscott's* have now said.

Louis. One Word more I have to say to your Honours,

Brethren,

' IT is but seldom we can see the Faces of each other in Conferents, which we are sorry for, and should be glad it was oftner. Therefore, Let me speak to you as to the Trade.

' Altho'

‘ Altho’ our Beaver fetches a great Sum, it will purchase but a small Matter of your Goods. The Custom is, Where Persons sell the Cheapest, there we go to Trade; particularly to *Albany*, tho’ it is at a great Distance, yet many go there to Trade, because they sell good Pennyworths, and give a good Price for Beaver.

Brethren,

‘ Lay these Things up in your Hearts, and carry them Home with you. ’

‘ If Goods could be sold as cheap here, as at *Albany*, and you would give as much for Beaver as they do; all the Indians would look upon this Place; would come here and Trade. ’

Commissi. Upon our return Home we will mention to the Government what you have now said relating to the Price of Goods supplied you; and Justice shall be done you therein.

Commissi. Yesterday we mention’d to you that the Treaty made at *Falmouth* in the Year 1749, was delivered up to Capt. *Litbgow*, at *Richmond* Fort; to which you have said nothing: We now demand of you an Answer to this Question, Was it delivered up by Order of the whole Tribe of the *Norridgewocks*, or was it not?

Louis. That Treaty was not sent in by the whole Tribe of the *Norridgewocks*, for they know nothing of it; but, as I am inform’d, it was only deliver’d up by one Man of that Tribe.

Commissi. Pray let the *Norridgewocks* answer for themselves.

Commissi. (Speaking to the *Norridgewocks*,)

Was that Treaty delivered up by Order of the whole of your Tribe, or was it not?

Quinoius. It was not sent in by Order of the whole of our Tribe; but only delivered to Capt. *Litbgow* by a single Person for him to keep.

Commissi. Where is that Treaty now; have you taken it from Capt. *Litbgow*, or has he it with him?

Quinoius. We have it in our Hands.

Commissi. Are you of the *Norridgewock* and *Penobscott* Tribes now ready to confirm that Treaty?

Indians. Yes: We are all ready to confirm it; we are coming to it, and will follow it.

Commissi. Col. *Wendell* holding that Treaty in his Hand, spake to the *Penobscott* and *Norridgewock* Tribes, and said, This is the Treaty made at *Falmouth* Three Years ago; of which Mr. *DUMMER*’s Treaty is the Basis; come and see the Hands and Marks of such of your Tribes, and others that signed it. Capt. *Beane*, one of the Interpreters, carried said Treaty to said Tribes; they all viewed the same, and jointly and severally owned and acknowledg’d it.

Commissi. We will now read this Treaty to you.

Indians. There is no need of it; we remember it well.

Commissi. Notwithstanding, we shall read it, that if any Infringement has been made by either Party, Notice may be now taken of it.

The Commissioners then read the Treaty made at *Falmouth* in the Year 1749 Article by Article * ; and upon the first Article observed to the Indians, that they were bound to deliver the Captives that had been taken by them at their own Cost and Charge ; that they expected it of them ; and that they should do it with all possible speed.

Commiff. By the first Article now read, you are obliged to return the Captives ; and therefore we expect it of you.

Quinius. What can we do, as to the returning them ? The little Ones that were taken, according to our Custom, those who take them, keep them for their own ; others turn to our Religion, and we can't force them away.

Commiff. We must again insist upon your returning the Captives that have been taken by you.

Quinius. What you demand we will do : It is the Fall of the Year now ; and we cannot go for them ; In the Spring we will go, and they shall be returned.

Commiff. We shall depend upon your Promise of returning them in the Spring,

Quinius. You may depend upon it.

Commiff. Where are the Children that were taken at *Swan-Island* ; are any here present that took them ?

Quinius. I was at *Swan-Island* when they were taken : One of them is at a Place called *Werenequois*, and the other is at *St. Francois*.

Commiff. Do you know what is become of them that were taken at *North-Yarmouth* ?

Indians. We know nothing of them.

Commiff. Do you know what Indians took said Children from *North-Yarmouth* ?

Quinius. I know nothing but what I have heard : I was informed, that it was the *St. Francois* Indians that took them.

Upon the Third Article in the aforesaid Treaty, the Commissioners said, If there be any Encroachments made upon your Lands by the English, let us know it ; we will inform the Government of it, so that Justice may be done you.

Louis. There are some English who live at *Montinicus*, that interrupt us in our killing Seils, and in our Fowling : They have no Right there ; the Land is our own.

Commiff. What are the Names of those Persons who live there ?

Louis. One *Hall* and his Family.

Commiff. We will inform the Government of this your Complaint ; and if *Hall* has no Right to be there, you may depend upon his being removed.

Louis. I speak at the Desire of the *Narridgawocks*, and for them: Above *Richmond* there are some Things doing, which we believe you know nothing of.

Commiss. What is doing there, is by private Persons who imagine they have an undoubted Right to those Lands; and that if the Title of those Persons shou'd be good, it is not agreeable to the Constitution of our Government to dispossess Men of their Right: However, You may depend upon it, that the Government will examine into their Title to those Lands, and endeavour to give you Satisfaction in this Point when you receive your Presents the next Year.

Louis. We dislike your Hunters, hunting on our Ground: They hunt as far as *Norridgawock*, and thereby spoil our Game, and hurt us greatly.

Commiss. Who are they; can you tell their Names?

Chebenood. I can't tell their Names: One of them lives at *Sheepsbutt*. — They go in Bands: They stole last Year Beaver out of our Traps; skin'd the Beaver and threw away the Flesh by the Traps.

Commiss. The Government is entirely ignorant of this: We will inform them of it, and Justice shall be done you.

The Commissioners having read and caus'd to be interpreted all the Articles of the aforesaid Treaty made in the Year 1749, said to the Indians, 'Do you agree to the Articles now read; and are you ready to renew them for your selves, and your Tribes?'

Louis. We have full Power to agree for our selves, and the others that are absent; and we do agree to the Articles now read.

Commiss. The Peace then is again renewed; and GOD grant that it may continue as long as the Sun and Moon endure. We expect that you of the *Penobscott* Tribe engage for the *Narridgawocks* that they keep and maintain this Peace.

Louis. We will be their Bonds-men; you need not fear any more hurt being done you by them.

Commiss. As to the Article of Trade, we will give you an Answer in the Afternoon.

Indians. Very well.

Post Meridiem.

Commissioners,

Friends and Brethren,

IN the Morning you mentioned to us the Article of Trade; which you desire may be agreeable to Governour DUMMER's Treaty, inasmuch as the Beaver you bring in, (tho' it sells for a great Sum yet) fetches but little of our Goods. To which we reply; That if it be more agreeable to you, to fix your Furrs at the Prices they were at in Governour DUMMER's Time; we are ready to agree that you shall have our Goods at that Price also: But would endeavour to convince you, that as the Trade is now carried on, it is more to your Advantage; that is, you get more

Profit now, than you did in Governour DUMMER's Day : And here we will give you one Instance ; Then you gave us Five Pounds of Spring Beaver for Eight Gallons of Rum ; but now you give us but Four Pounds for that Quantity ; and so it is as to most of the other Articles, both of Furrs and Goods. We are perswaded you must be mistaken as to your Furrs selling better at *Albany* than here, inasmuch as the Merchants who purchase your Beaver there, send it to *Boston* for a Market ; which they would never do, if they did not buy it at such a Rate as to give them some Profit.

' However, You may depend on Justice being done you, both as to the Prices of our Goods, as well as of your Furrs.'

Louis. You have made no Answer as to the Ground being turn'd over.

Commiff. To-Morrow we shall sign the Treaty, as agreed to this Morning : The Hatchet is now buried ; every Thing is forgot, as tho' it never had been ; provided the *Norridgewocks* perform their Promise with respect to their bringing in the Captive Children ; which we again tell you we absolutely depend upon.

Louis. We pray you wou'd not let our Women have any Rum, nor our young Men too much lest they should do Mischief.

Commiff. Your Motion is quite pleasing to us : Rum destroys the Constitution and is the Cause of much Evil.

Louis. We have had great and long Experience of Capt. *Bradbury's* Fidelity : The Lieutenant is a good Truck-Master ; it wou'd do your Hearts good to see how kind he is to us, and how justly he treats us.

Commiff. We are glad that the Government has such faithfull Officers ; and that they please you so well.

We are inform'd, your young Men come to Capt. *Bradbury* for great Quantities of Rum ; if he refuses them, they tell him that he is only a Servant to the Government, and that they will lay out their Money as they please : Therefore, We intreat you to give a strict Charge to them not to spend their Money in Rum : and as you desire your Women should not have any Rum, pray take care not to send them for it ; or if you do, be not offended if Capt. *Bradbury* refuses them.

Louis. Some of our young Men love Rum too much : They are sometimes drunk by the Fort in the Winter-Time, and almost ready to perish with Cold. We desire that Care may be taken that they do not perish, and that a Shelter be built for them.

Commiff. Where would you have a Shelter built ?

Louis. By the Mill. We desire not only a Shelter, but also a Bridge.

Commiff. Both shall be done ; and we will give particular Orders to Capt. *Bradbury*, that they may be speedily effected.

Louis. We desire a Causeway over the Long-Meadow which leads to the Mills.

Commiff. We are inform'd that is impracticable.

Quinions. Capt. *Lithgow* of *Richmond* is a good-natur'd and faithfull Men in his Posts : He takes a tender Care of our young Men when they are drunk, and rude

Commiss. The Character you give him pleases us much ; and we will inform the Government of it ; and will use our Endeavours, that your Desires may be complied with. Have you any Thing further to say to us ?

Louis. We like well the House and Bridge you have given Orders to Capt. *Bradbury* to build for our Conveniency ; and thank you for it.

We have nothing further to say.

Commissioners, speaking to the *Norridgawocks* ; The Parents of the Children in Captivity are present ; and are desirous to know when you will go to *Canada* for their Children, that they may go with you.

Quinius. It is now bad Travelling every where ; and will daily grow worse and worse.

Commiss. That is no Answer to our Question : When will you go ?

Quinius. We will go in the Spring.

Commiss. We desire that you would acquaint Capt. *Litbgow* of it seasonably, that he may inform the Parents of the captivated Children, that they may go with you.

Quinius. We will give Capt. *Litbgow* timely Notice, that so they may go with us if they please.

Louis. It is almost Night : We are desirous of returning to our Camp.—Have you any Thing more to offer ?

Commissioners, speaking to the *Penobscotts* ; Have you bro't with you the Treaty which was entered into, and executed by your Tribe at *Falmouth* Three Years ago ?

Louis. No, It is at *Penobscott* ?

Commiss. If the *Norridgawocks* will leave theirs with us to Night, every Thing shall be ready to execute To-morrow : And inasmuch as your Treaty is not here, the same that we write on their Treaty shall be wrote on a distinct Parchment ; which, when executed, you may carry Home and put hem together.

To-morrow we purpose to finish this Treaty ; and shall then give you the Presents sent by the Government.

Commiss. We drink King *GEORGE*'s Health ; and Prosperity to your respective Tribes.

Louis. We drink King *GEORGE*'s Health ; and rejoice in the happy Conclusions of this Day : And as a Testimony of it, after the Indians had all drank the same Health, paid the Commissioners a Compliment of Thanks, according to the Custom of Indians, and sung a Song.

Friday, October 20.

Louis. I Have one Thing more to say,

When our Hatchets are out of order or want mending ; our young Men throw them away, because there is no Person here to mend them. We desire that a Smith might be sent us here for that Purpose.

Commiss. At our Return Home, the Government shall be inform'd of what you say, relating to this Matter.

The Parchments containing the Ratification of the Treaty of Peace made at *Falmouth* in the Year 1749, laying on the Table before the Commissioners, Col. *Wendell*, in their Name, said to the *Penobscotts* and *Norridgewocks* ;

' Here is the Ratification of the Treaty of Peace made at *Falmouth* by some of your Tribes three Years ago. One Part of which we will now sign on the Behalf of the Government : The other Part is for you to sign in behalf of your respective Tribes.'

Which Ratification, after having been distinctly interpreted to the Indians, was executed by the Commissioners and the Indians accordingly. †

After which, the Guns from the Fort, as also those from the Country Sloop, were discharged, and three loud Huzzas given by the English and the Indians.

Then the Commissioners told the Indians that in the Morning the Presents ordered them by the Government, should be deliver'd.

The Commissioners drank King *GEORGE's* Health, and Prosperity to the Peace now confirm'd ; which was pledg'd by the Indians.

Saturday, October 21.

THE Presents ordered by the Government to be given to the Indians being placed in the Parade of the Fort, in two separate Parcels, one for the *Penobscotts*, the other for the *Norridgewocks*.

Commissioners, speaking to the *Penobscotts* ; Here is the Present from the Government for you that now appear ; and we shall leave in the Hands of Capt. *Bradbury*, something for those of your Tribe that are absent.

Then the Commissioners delivered to the *Norridgewocks* that Part of the Present laid out for them ; and at the same Time told them, they should leave with Capt. *Litbgow* something for those of their Tribe that were not present.

The Commissioners (by Col. *Wendell* their Chairman) presented to *Louis*, a Belt of Wampum ; and told him to carry that Belt to *Penobscott*, and lodge it with the Treaty ; that It was to bind fast together all that had been agreed upon at this Conference.

Also a Belt of Wampum was given to *Noodagaweramet*, for him to carry to the *Norridgewocks*, to be kept with the Treaty, in order to bind fast together all that has been agreed upon at this Conference.

Likewise a String of Wampum was left with *Noodagaweramet* to draw in all the Tribes of Indians into a general Peace with the English.

Louis. We of the *Penobscotts* are very thankful for the Present now made us, and to those of our Brethren that are absent.

† See the Ratification in the last Page.

We heartily rejoice in the Peace now concluded upon ; and hope it will last as long as the Sun and Moon endure.

Quinius. We of the *Norridgawocks*, thank your Honours for the Present you have now given us, and our Brethren that are absent.

We join with Brother *Louis*, in hearty desires, that the Peace now made, may last to the End of Time.

And then the Commissioners ordered an Ox to be given them.

The Conference being now ended ; the Indians took leave of the Commissioners and departed.

Then the Commissioners went on Board in order to proceed Home.

Province of the
Massachusetts-Bay, }

THE foregoing Conference was taken as it pass'd by and between the Commissioners within-named, and the respective Indians within-mentioned.

Attest. Ezekiel Price, Cler.

The Treaty refer'd to in the foregoing Conference, is as follows,

Province of the Massachusetts-Bay in NEW-ENGLAND.

At Falmouth in Casco-Bay, the sixteenth Day of October, in the twenty third Year of the Reign of our Sovereign Lord GEORGE the Second, by the Grace of GOD, of Great-Britain, France, and Ireland, KING, Defender of the Faith, &c. in the Year of our Lord, 1749.

The Submission and Agreement of the *Eastern Indians.*

WH E R E A S a War has for some Years past been made and carried on by the Indians of the Tribes of Penobscot, Norridgawock, St. Francois, and other Indians, inhabiting within His Majesty's Territories of New-England, against the Governments of the Massachusetts-Bay and New-Hampshire, contrary to several Treaties heretofore solemnly entred into: And the said Indians being now sensible of the Miseries and Troubles they have involved themselves in, and being desirous to be restored to His Majesty's Grace and Favour, and to live in Peace with all His Majesty's Subjects ; and that all former Acts of Injury may be forgotten ;

WE the Underwritten, being delegated and impowered to represent and act for and in behalf of the *Indians* aforesaid, have concluded to make, and do by these Presents in their Name make, our Submission unto His most Excellent Majesty *GEORGE*, the Second, by the Grace of *GOD*, of *Great-Britain, France* and *Ireland*, *KING*, Defender of the Faith, &c. in as full and ample a Manner as any of our Predecessors have heretofore done.

And, We do by these Presents engage with *Thomas Hutchinson*, *John Choate*,

PHIPS, Esq; as He is Lieutenant-Governour and Commander in Chief of the Province of the *Massachusetts-Bay*, and with the Governors or Commanders in Chief of said Province for the Time being,

That is to say;

IN the Name and Behalf of the Tribes and *Indians* aforesaid, We do promise and engage, THAT at all Times for ever, from and after the Date of these Presents, We and They will cease and forbear all Acts of Hostility, Injuries and Discords towards all the Subjects of the Crown of *Great-Britain*, and not offer the least Hurt, Violence or Molestation to them or any of them, in their Persons or Estates; but will henceforward hold and maintain, a firm and constant Amity with all the *English*; and will never Confederatè or Combine with any other Nation to their Prejudice.

THAT all the Captives taken in this present War shall forthwith be restored, without any Ransom or Payment to be made for them or any of them.

THAT His Majesty's Subjects the *English*, shall and may peaceably and quietly enter upon, improve and enjoy all and singular their Rights of Land, and former Settlements, Properties and Possessions within the Eastern Parts of the said Province of the *Massachusetts-Bay*, together with all Islands, Inlets, Shoars, Beaches and Fishery within the same, without any Molestation or Claims by us or any other *Indians*, and be in no ways interrupted or disturbed therein. Saving to the Tribes of *Indians* within His Majesty's Province aforesaid, and their natural Descendants respectively all their Lands, Liberties and Properties, not by them conveyed or sold to or possessed by any of the *English* Subjects as aforesaid; as also the Priviledge of Fishery, Hunting and Fowling as formerly.

THAT all Trade and Commerce which hereafter may be allowed between the *English* and the *Indians*, shall be under such Management and Regulation as the Government of the *Massachusetts* Province shall direct.

IF any Controversy or Difference at any Time hereafter happen to arise between any of the *English* and *Indians*, for any real or supposed Wrong or Injury done on either Side, no private Revenge shall be taken for the same; but a proper Application shall be made to His Majesty's Government upon the Place for Remedy or Redress thereof in a due Course of Justice: We submitting ourselves to be ruled and governed by His Majesty's Laws, and desiring to have the Benefit of the same.

WE do further engage, That if any *Indians*, shall at any Time hereafter commit any Act of Hostility against the *English*, we will join our young Men with the *English* in reducing such *Indians* to Reason.

In the next Place, We the Underwritten do promise and engage with *Theodore Atkinson* and *John Downing*, Esqrs; commissioned by His Excellency *BENNING WENTWORTH*, Esq; Governor and Commander in chief of His Majesty's Province of *New-Hampshire*, and with the Governors and Commanders in chief of said Province for the Time being: That we, and the *Indians* we represent and appear for, shall and will henceforth cease and forbear all Acts of Hostility, Injuries and Discords, towards all the Subjects of His Majesty *KING GEORGE*, within the said Province. And we do understand and take it, That the said Government of *New-Hampshire* is also included and comprehended in all and every the Articles aforesaid, excepting that respecting the Regulation of the Trade with us.

In Testimony whereof, we have signed these Presents, and affixed our Seals.

The Ratification of the *aforegoing* TREATY,

WE whose Names are under-written, being fully authorized and impowered by our respective Tribes, having had the within Articles of Peace distinctly and deliberately read over and interpreted to us; DO by these Presents, in a publick and solemn Manner, as well for ourselves as for the rest of our Tribes, Ratify, Affirm and Confirm, all and singular the within Articles of Peace to His Most Sacred Majesty King *GEORGE* the Second; and that the same, and each of them, be, and shall continue and remain to be, in full Force, Efficacy, and Power, to all Intents and Purposes whatsoever.

DONE and Concluded at the Fort at St. George's before Jacob Wendell, Samuel Watts, Thomas Hubbard, and Chambers Ruffel, Esqrs. COMMISSIONERS appointed by the Honourable SPENCER PHIPS, Esq; Lieutenant-Governour, and Commander in Chief, in and over His Majesty's Province of the Massachusetts-Bay in New-England.

Witness Our Hands and Seals *this Twentieth Day of October, in the Twenty-sixth Year of the Reign of our Sovereign Lord GEORGE the Second, by the Grace of GOD, of Great-Britain, France, and Ireland, KING, Defender of the Faith, &c. and in the Year of our LORD 1752.*

NORRIDGAWOCKS.

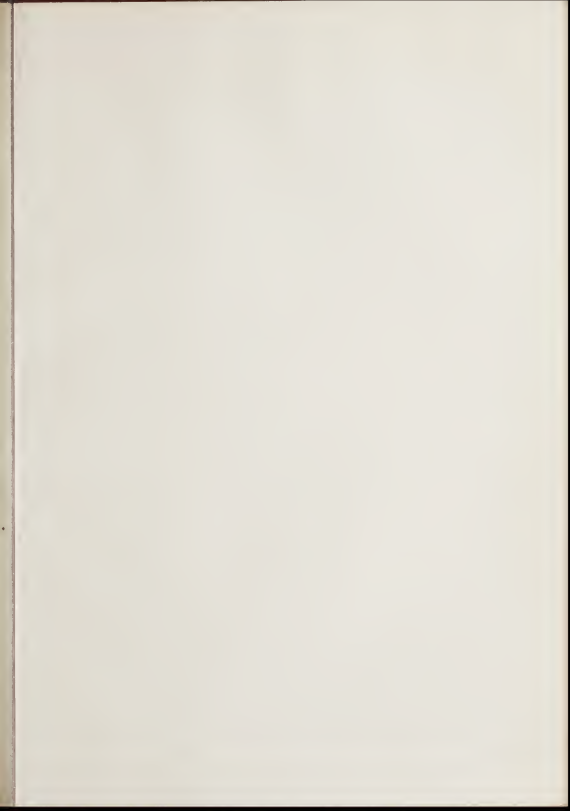
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Sarle, and a Seal.
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PENOBSCOTTS,

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Espagueunt, and a Seal.
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Chchenood, and a Seal.
John Harie, and a Seal.
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Sabadi, and a Seal.
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John Hendryg, and a Seal.
Wajewhomboid, and a Seal.
Joseph, and a Seal.

WITNESSES,

Henry Vassal	James Whidden	Benja. Burton	John Howard
Henry Gibbs	Joseph Robinson	William James	Samuel Howard
William Lawrence	Jabez Bradbury	Joshua Treat	Lazarus Noble
David Phips	Tho. Fletcher	David Kellock	Joseph Beané
Job Lewis	Tho. Killpatrick	Samuel Boge	Waltar McFarland
John Wendell, ter.	William Lithgow	Moses Robinson	John Comrin
St. Ruthford	Samuel Goodwin	John Henry	Edmanus DeLewell





The image shows the front cover of a book. The cover is decorated with a traditional marbled paper pattern, featuring vertical, flowing columns of color. The primary colors are a deep, dark red or maroon, a muted teal or green, and a light cream or off-white. The pattern consists of organic, cell-like shapes and vertical streaks that create a sense of movement and depth. A small, rectangular white library label is affixed to the lower right portion of the cover. The label is divided into several horizontal sections by thin black lines. The top section contains the word 'AYER' in a bold, black, serif font. Below this, there are three more sections, each containing a number: '4950.5', 'M4 M357', and '173'. The bottom-most section of the label is partially obscured and contains faint, illegible markings.

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